

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROS.,
Publishers and Proprietors.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1886.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing house or business, or for information of advertising, should be addressed to the business manager, at the Associated Press office in fall.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One copy, one year, \$5.00
One copy, six months, \$3.00
One copy, three months, \$2.00
By carrier, per year, \$5.00
By carrier, three months, \$2.00
By carrier, one month, \$1.00
Twenty cents per week, delivered by carriers in the city. Postage paid.

ADVERTISING.

Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium. All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter, and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

AMUSEMENT.

OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.—
MONTY & HEATH'S.

MINSTRELS.

PRINCE & WEST.

SOLE OWNERS.

MILTON G. BARKER.

EVERYTHING BRIGHT AND NEW.

FOUR MUSICAL EMPERORS.

AND ALL YOUR OLD FAVORITES.

First Production of the

THEATRE—MAJORS—PARADE—

OUR ARCHERY CLUBS AND DANCE.

PROF. GLEASON'S DOG CIRCUS.

And the Famous Afterpiece ever produced on the

Minstrel stage.

—THE LITTLE MIX COON—

The Reserved Seats will be on sale at the Santa Fe

Ticket office, prices 25c and 50c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Please announce G. W. Stearns as a

candidate for Representative of the 3rd District,

subject to the decision of the people at the

polls.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. J. are home from their

visit to New York.

W. L. Cox and wife, of Nashville, Ind.,

are at the Tremont.

"Dick Turpin" was kicked on the leg, and

now walks with crutches.

John J. Whiting of North Main has sold

his blacksmith shop to Edward Holder.

Druggists' statements can be procured at

this office at one dollar per thousand; postage

extra.

Work was suspended on many of the build-

ings on account of the labor holiday and

picnic.

The labor union street demonstration was

very fine yesterday. There were hundreds of

solid citizens in line.

The academicians of the Lewis institution

were classified yesterday and will get down

to work right away.

The public schools were opened yesterday

with a full corps of teachers, and something

like two thousand scholars.

Credition, who it will be remembered, ran

away with another man's wife some time

ago, has returned home a penitent man.

Mr. Oak Davidson has returned from Bos-

ton and the New England states, where he

had been spending several weeks on business.

One of the features of the procession was

the clever advertisement of Luttrell Bros.,

designed and made by their clerk, Leo

Walker.

Miss Al Bullock, who has hundreds of

young friends and admirers in this city, is

up from Anthony visiting her sister Mrs. Nevas

Baldwin.

The city is full of Indians to attend upon

the United States court that convenes here

today. The Riverside hotel alone has twenty

of them as guests.

The corner stone of the Lewis Academy

will be laid about the 15th inst. Addresses

will be made by Col. Lewis, Dr. Brady,

president of the Emporia College and others.

As one of Sells Bros. canvas wagons,

drawn by eight horses, was coming down

Main yesterday the wheels went into a rut

and broke the pole. A new one was put in

and after much effort the wagon was gotten

out.

There was a slight blaze in the Troy Star

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Fittingly Observed in the City Yesterday.

The Trades Unions Make an Impo-

ring Parade Through the Streets.

They Repair to Riverside Park and

Listen to Logic and Eloquence.

Yesterday was certainly a gala day in Wichita, and surely nothing had a greater tendency to make it so than the demonstration of laboring men. Elaborate preparations had been made by the different committees with the intention of making the affair one, the success of which would not be questioned by any, and it was the universal opinion that success had crowned their efforts. In fact many of the members of the committees themselves were heard to say that their efforts had been rewarded with a far greater success than they in their most sanguine moments had anticipated. Everything went off smoothly and in order, with not a word or action that indicated anything but the most kindly feeling between all, and the hope was often expressed that such a state of affairs would exist on the next national holiday.

The procession was formed near 10 o'clock on First street in front of the Grand Army hall. The speakers, Col. Alfred Taylor of Lawrence and Col. Samuel Crocker of Caldwell, seated in a covered carriage, were assigned first place. They were followed by the Knights of Pythias band. The Knights of Labor came next and were followed by the trades unions in the following order:

Stone cutters, cigar makers, carpenters, tailors, plasterers and bakers. The entire line was about five blocks in length.

The band started on a lively air and the procession commenced from Memorial hall. The march was continued up First street to Fourth avenue, south on Fourth to Douglas avenue, west on Douglas to Main, north on Main to Central avenue and west on Central to Riverside park.

The assembly was organized by electing Mr. J. G. McCoy chairman. After a few very appropriate remarks he introduced Col. Taylor who spoke for over an hour on the issues that immediately concern the laboring men. His speech was considered by all as worthy of the occasion and despite its length was listened to with intense interest.

Col. Taylor's remarks were the signal for a noon recess and then came in all the pleasure of a genuine good old fashioned picnic. The many baskets were lightened with amazing rapidity and the sound of merriment rang throughout the magnificent grove.

In a short time the land commenced to dish out that sort of music for it is noted which in addition to the surroundings was more than sufficient to make the most stupid pessimist feel, and exclaim with a tone of positiveness that life was worth living.

Near 2 o'clock an immense crowd had gathered. It was then the chairman, Mr. McCoy, announced from the grand stand that orators for the afternoon would speak from a platform arranged especially for them at the east end of the grove, and those who desired to engage in the pleasures of the dance were at liberty to repair to the dancing platform. This was the signal for the crowd to separate.

Master Workman C. Sherwin, of the Knights of Labor assembly No. 3305, addressed the crowd. He said, "I address you as citizens of Sedgewick county, but not as Knights of Labor or as members of the trades unions. This meeting is under the auspices of the trades unions. This is no one man's undertaking or idea, but is by the united effort of the people who live by the sweat of their brow."

The K. of L. was introduced in the interest of humanity. Inasmuch as it has gained a foothold upon this land we must make it appear we are not here to cause trouble or strife. We only ask for a fair compensation for a fair day's work. We ask nothing that God does not intend we shall have.

We have inaugurated this as the workingman's holiday. The laboring people claim that they who made the country should have one day as such.

Who will deny that working people have suffered greatly? We want money men to distinctly understand that laborers created all they have and without them they would be running in the streets as vagrants, pining for who they could. (Cheers.) We only ask for our government a fair show. We claim only the money we earn and what is our own.

Col. Crocker was then introduced. All I regret is, he commented, that our friend did not continue. I see he is well prepared to discuss the live issues.

My friends, the power of labor and capital are daily being seen. The former demands protection and equal rights. There are certain abuses that should be reformed. As a natural result of this all over the world there is an uprising of the laboring classes.

"There is a division between labor and capital. The war has commenced. Let it come. Labor has all to win and nothing to lose. It will evidently result in a thorough solution of the labor problem. Labor is, truly speaking, the basis of all wealth. To enforce this the ballot will have to be employed.

"Since labor brought everything into existence why is it that all who have done so much have so little to show for it? This question demands the attention of both the great political parties. Should not our offices be filled with laboring men and not magnates? Who is it that fill our national conventions? It is the railroad men, the representatives of the great telegraph companies and the cattle kings. The day has come for us to cast our ballots.

I am a non-partisan, and he who is not is not a good citizen. It behooves all to let party politics go and not support platforms whose only merit is a multiplicity of words adroitly put together to deceive the honest man."

The speaker then launched out upon a half hour's talk upon the national banking system. He gave his history in scathing terms and was enthusiastically of the opinion that the present system was not only deserving of criticism, but should summarily be wiped out of existence. After he had in his own way demolished it he proceeded to substitute a plan of his own as a remedy. He was of the opinion that honest money could be made alone out of paper. He thought it would give less opportunity for international war. If his plan was adopted each nation would be made to have an interest in all others and the downfall of one work to the detriment of all.

"With the multiplicity of machinery our working people can produce enough by working one hour each day to supply the demand. The rest is captured by the capitalists. You placed them in power, hence your condition."

He then commenced to unfold the Okla-

homa question. "The petition of 1,000,000 strong which you sent to congress was to a great extent ignored by your miserable senators. They now own the cattle there. Can you farmers compete with them in raising cattle when your farms are so costly and their cost comparatively nothing? Think of it! British subjects own a part of it. If you wish to pass through that country you must ask them to go through government lands.

"They rob the farmers. Look at the people who are kept out of that magnificent territory by the United States troops. See how your growing city would be benefited if that country were open to settlement.

President Cleveland turned the question over to Lamar, his agent—who has oppressed the poor people. Lamar is in favor of capitalists."

"You know I was thrown in prison for speaking my sentiments on this subject. I will put up with prison fare and will continue to speak my sentiments as long as I pay taxes for it. Will never abandon Oklahoma as long as reason and health permits (cheers). Before the next twelve months passes, that favored land will be populated."

If I have imparted any knowledge to you, an glad of it. If any man is here who takes exceptions, I never apologize.

Master workman K. of L. Lodge 2306 then introduced Mr. J. G. McCoy, who among other things said the following: "You have heard considerable today about government. It is just as good as you make it. You have made it. This is a representative government. Why is it that so it is as it is? It is because you have become narrow, pig-headed politicians. A little wire pulling draws out the candidates, and you support them."

The speaker then entered into a series of questions concerning why it was that a man in this country who had money could commit almost any crime and evade punishment while the poor, helpless man, who did wrong in many cases as a result of necessity, was punished to the full extent of the law.

He then entered upon the discussion of local affairs. He said: "Do you know there is growing up in your city a sort of bossism? They are attempting to ruin one-half of the city in order to help up the other half? You have men in the city council who should be in the penitentiary wearing striped pants and short hair? (Cheers.)"

The people made this city and not railroads alone. There is an organization in this city who propose to crucify it for their own benefit."

Some time ago a man represented to me that he was an agent for a great railroad corporation which was desirous of coming into this city. His name is C. Wood Davis. He has since signed his name in this city as president of a road instead of agent for another. He said on the witness stand at Newton, after being compelled to, that he expected to sell all these subsidies to some railroad. The speaker then made some strong hints about the selling out capacity of some members of the city council. He promised further exposures on this subject.

"As a laboring class you should be awake. You should not allow wise politicians to make tools of you. Many of you prefer to attend a circus rather than hear questions discussed pertaining to your own welfare. That is the reason you are in your present condition. I want to see you wake up to your local affairs. Plans are being laid for forming a regular Tweed clique. There are men in the city council who say they don't give a dam for the many poor people who come with tears to them but will favor railroads. It is time we do a little what a councilman will vote against the interests of his own ward."

This finished the speaking for the day. The band then favored the crowd with some more fine selections and all returned home after a pleasant day's holiday.

Special mention should be made of the strict good order of the crowd on the grounds. The sheriff had appointed as police Mr. E. B. Badger, chief of merchant police, and Messrs. White and Beaver, but they had no business in their line to attend to.

A grand ball of the Trades Unions was held at Memorial hall last night, commencing at 9 o'clock. The large hall was crowded and dancing was continued until a late hour.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican congressional committee for the Seventh district met yesterday morning in the parlors of the Windsor house at Hutchinson, for the purpose of arranging the programme for the coming campaign. There were present Congressman S. R. Peters, chairman E. L. Chapman, Great Bend, secretary D. M. Frost, of Dodge City, and committee men Lathrop, of Newton, Tell W. Caldwell, of Caldwell, E. Jewett, of Wichita, D. B. Cook, of Kingman, J. A. Walter, of Stafford.

The motion favoring the appointment by the chair, of seven as an executive committee to take charge of the campaign; prevailed and the following were appointed:

E. L. Chapman, of Great Bend; W. E. Lathrop, of Newton; E. B. Jewett, of Wichita; Tell W. Caldwell, of Caldwell; D. M. Frost, of Dodge City; H. Rapp and W. M. Lamb.

It was decided to hold public meetings at the following places and the names of the orators are annexed:

Hutchinson, Sept. 24th, grand rally, Geo. W. Clement.

Greensburg, Sept. 27th, Hon. S. R. Peters, Hon. Geo. Ormer.

Caldwell, Sept. 29th, Hon. S. R. Peters, Hon. Geo. Ormer and Hon. D. M. Frost.

Ashland, Sept. 30th, Hon. S. R. Peters, Hon. Geo. Ormer, Hon. D. M. Frost and Hon. J. S. Painter.

Jettmore, Oct. 4th, Hon. S. R. Peters, Hon. W. E. Stanley, Hon. J. S. Painter and Hon. S. W. Vandever.

New City, Oct. 5th, Hon. S. R. Peters, Hon. W. E. Stanley and Hon. J. S. Painter.

Dighton, Oct. 6th, Hon. S. R. Peters, Hon. W. E. Stanley and Hon. G. Kinney.

Syracuse, Oct. 8th, Hon. S. R. Peters and Hon. A. W. Smith.

The following Wichita orators will participate in the campaign: W. E. Stanley, W. S. Morris, George W. Clement, Rodolph Hatfield and Col. Hollowell.

ON TO WINFIELD.

The Winfield people seem determined to have a competing line of railroad to the railroad center of the state. In that, Winfield shows her wisdom. G. S. Mansen and Mr. J. E. Conkling spent the day in the city yesterday in the interest of the Wichita and Winfield railway, a project heretofore alluded to by us, and at the head of which stands Col. Scott, of Louisville, Kentucky. The road would be about forty miles long and take in Belle Plaine and Oxford. The enterprise is meeting with great encouragement all along the line, and Winfield is invited to speak, which she no doubt will.

DECLARES A DIVIDEND.

The Arkansas Valley Building and Loan association has now completed its first six months' business and the results show unprecedented success. The profits warrant a dividend to be declared next Wednesday evening of \$2.50 per share or thirty per cent to each member for his money invested.

A RUNAWAY.

Yesterday as the Sells Bros. procession was passing along the streets a horse hitched to a buggy containing an elderly man and woman, became frightened and ran east on First street. When finally stopped near the Zephyr mills the vehicle was considerably broken up from the kicking of the horse, but fortunately neither of the inmates were badly injured.

DEATH.

Officers Tom and Joe Stewart yesterday received a telegram from Haydenville, Vermont, informing them of the death of their nephew, Mr. Thomas Jeffrey. Mr. Jeffrey came to Wichita about four years ago and was looked upon as a promising young man. Last month he left for his home on account of his sickness, from which he eventually died.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

Now that fair times are here there will be all kinds of snide advertising schemes presented and urged upon you by irresponsible dentists and peripatetic glib-wits, such as card schemes, chart schemes, write-ups, maps, etc., etc., and any or all of which would be done by any of our job printers at less than half the price demanded by these adventurers. Give them the grand bounce and save your money.

ASSAULTED.

Last evening, as Detective El J. Cross was awaiting in front of the Manhattan hotel the arrival of his wife from the show grounds, a gang of "tin-horn" gamblers came along. One of the number, when near Mr. Cross, turned around and said, "there's the man." Immediately a fellow called Bob Phelps set upon him and before he could arise from his chair, struck him several hard blows in the face. He was arrested and juggled, but was released on bond.

HORSE STOLEN.

A horse belonging to a colored man named C. S. Rowley, was stolen 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Cox's livery stables, East Douglas avenue. He accuses Jim Curtis as being the thief; stating that this man was seen near the premises shortly before the disappearance but not since. The horse is described as a bay, nine years old and fourteen hands high. Curtis, he says, is a colored man about 35, and slightly bald.

POLICE COURT.

Business in the police court was brisk yesterday, eleven cases; plain drunks, and drunk and disorderly charged their offenses. They gave the names of Sam Merrill, John Smith, R. Boon, Charley Keokuk, James Roberts, Jim Lewis, John Mangum, C. M. Brantley, J. E. Booth, Richard Roe and John Doe.

The entire amount turned into the city treasury was \$734.

BASE BALL.

The dates for the games between the Emporians and Wichita Reds have been fixed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no disappointment this time, as the Emporians will be sure to be here, coming up from Harper where they played yesterday. The Emporians are said to be one of the best teams in the state and has defeated the Leavenworth league. The Reds have taken great pains to get their grounds on the West Wichita fair grounds in shape, and are now as good as any in the state. Lovers of this sport now have an excellent opportunity of seeing three of the best games of the season.

MORE BIG CORN.

This season has been put down for all the western states, including Kansas, as drouthy and exceptionally hot, but almost every day this office is furnished with evidences of the fact that the season could not be so drouthy as never gets left. Some of the corn brought into this office equals that of the most productive years. Yesterday, Mr. D. Ripley, who is building a new home for S. Rutledge, of Eagle township, brought into our office a paper bag of corn raised on the farm of Mr. Rutledge, the ears of which averaged a foot in length. We did not weigh any of the ears, but all were filled to the end of the cob solidly and closely with finely matured grains. Mr. D. neighbors think he will have one hundred bushels to the acre, but he estimates seventy-five of good, full measure.

WICHITA WINS.

Among the exhibits at the Winfield fair was a large and fine display of pen-writing and drawing. It covered quite a large space on the walls of this exposition, and included specimens from the business colleges at Winfield, Wichita, Topeka, Lawrence and Atchison. After a careful examination by the judges, the blue ribbon, first prize, was awarded the work of Prof. Fritch, of the Southwestern Business College, this city, both on account of its display and the superiority of its execution. The professor not expecting such strong competition had taken comparatively few specimens of his fine work; among them, however, was the large life like pen drawing of Ex-President Arthur that hung in his office at the college.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.

Man worship. The spirit of his worship is affected by his surroundings. "The groves were God's first temples." Their grateful shadows and whispering leaves, as the perfumes of an unseen censer, lift the soul to Him, who in a love and wisdom all infinite, created all. The dim lights and half disclosed niches, the vaulted arches and unseen galleries of the grand cathedral, as they break the waves of chanting song, touch the heart of man and its response is worship. The loneliness and majestic grandeur of the mountain's fastness moves the soul of man with a sense of the Almighty's presence. The building spring invites to praise, the golden harvest to thanksgiving, and the blanching and falling leaf points to the spirit of man of ending time and of unending eternity. So, the quiet of the Sabbath, the abundant display of fruit and grains about the chancel and altar, the music, the liturgy and earnest responses at St. John's church on Sunday morning, all conspired to a feeling of worship. To an almost uncomfortably crowded, but very attentive, audience the pastor, Rev. C. J. Adams, delivered a beautiful discourse on the co-relation of God and man, man's partnership with his Author, and in all the matters pertaining to this life, even to the smallest details. The pastor, in closing, made a warm appeal for a more earnest christian life, for greater and more thorough christian work.

NOTICE.

There will be held on Thursday night at the residence of J. S. Rizer, corner of Market and Williams street, a Sunflower social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Sons of Veterans. Refreshments will be served, after which dancing will be indulged in and a pleasant time will be had. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

A PRESENTATION.

The newly elected Chief of Fire Department Mr. A. G. Walden, was on Saturday evening the recipient of an elegant gold badge from the members of Independent Hose company No. 2.

After a short session at their hall on South Topeka, the company marched to the pleasant home of Mr. Walden on South Emporia, where Mr. Harris, a member of the city council, presented the badge with the following appropriate speech:

Mr. A. G. Walden, a compliment has been paid me this evening—which I suppose is owing to the fact of my being chairman of the fire committee of our city council—by being allowed to make known the high appreciation of the fire department for you, their chief marshal, by a substantial testimonial, before presenting which I desire to express a sentiment of my own, however crude it may be, for it is not expected that representative men of our city should possess the qualifications of practical civil engineer or head of fire department. Therefore, I am free to acknowledge my experience is limited and I am unable to even offer you suggestions, Mr. Chief. We look for the reorganization of the department. Let then, your organization be full and complete, but let economy be your watch word. I have observed this young city in all her channels of advancement and enterprise, and having been connected with municipal government since '72 have been round with others to say Wichita has always been self sustaining; that it has not become necessary to have bonds issued for public improvements or other expenses pertaining to the city.

Now we are entering upon a new era. We are a city of the first class. In this new role we expect great things of you. This token of respect is a pledge to you of the esteem and support of the company and department of which you are chief.

Mr. Walden, it is with pleasure on behalf of the fire company I present you this badge. May you serve it with credit to yourself, honor to the city you represent, and the department of which you are the head.

Mr. Walden replied in the following neat speech:

Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of Hose Co. No. 2—There is no way for me to express the sincerity of my thanks in return for this beautiful testimonial. I am proud of it and I value it, not for its intrinsic value, but because of its being emblematic of friendship and good will. The best way for me to show how fully I appreciate your kindness is by proving myself worthy of it by effort and energy in promoting and benefitting the service which it represents. As soon as it is possible to reorganize we will have a fire department that Wichita will be proud of and her citizens will have a fire protection second to none in the state. Accept I thank you for the interest you manifest in my behalf and the substantial encouragement it gives me. I welcome you here this evening and will at all times be glad to extend the hospitalities of my home.

Supper was then served, after which the boys were treated to some elegant piano music by Mrs. Walden.

All in all it was a most delightful evening and one most heartily enjoyed and long to be remembered by the participants.

The badge, which is a beauty, is made of gold, has a center figure of a fire engine and the words "Chief of the Fire Department," enameled in black on the face. On the reverse side: "Presented to A. G. Walden by Independent Hose Co. No. 2, W. W. Furrow, foreman; W. W. Toy, Secretary; G. E. Richards, treasurer."